CAPTURED.

Arrest of Haves White, the Murderer Sheriff Beattie, of Crittenden County, Arkansas, by Mr. Mason, of Woodruff

County.

here be turned over to the authorities

The capture of ,White was effected in the

AMUSEMENTS.

Agues, Cuno's Daugiffer......Miss Sallie Woodwar

uno, Chief Forester Mr. J. F. Ryan
aspar, a Forester Mr. Alfred C. von Gundeli
rince Ottokar Mr. R. Hutton
Cillian, a Peasant Mr. J. Roescher
Iermit Mr. George Mahan
amiel Mr. R. W. Wilson
Chorus of Peasants and Hunters.

character to any extent, but her sweet singing and naturalness pleased the aidlence, who testified their appreciation by rounds of applause and floral offerings. Miss Jennie Camp sang and acted with spirit and effect, and at once became a favorite with the audience. Her aprightliness and manerism pleased, while her sluging added to her success. She was deservedly applauded, and received bouquets from her friends. At the close of the second act both ladles with Mr. Steele ("Rudolph") were called before the curtain to bow their acknowledgments to the audience. The third act was given with magnificent scenic effect, which reflected credit upon the Mozart society and the artists who did the painting. The Wolf's Glen was an elaborate piece of work, and many startling properties are introduced by means of ingeniously constructed machinery. Natural cataracts are made to leap over frightful chasms; owls flap their wings and roll their flaming eyes; the moon changes color; human skulls vomit flames; light dance fitfully across the stage; wild boars rush and boot, witches, mounted on broomsticks ride fautusticly through the air; the "Wild Hunter" of the Black Forest himself is seen on his rampant denkey; fiery-tongued dragons envelop the scene and skeletons disport themselves in mad steeple chases in showers of fire, meteors and bursting stars. The scene was so realistic that several timic people believed the scenery to have taken fire and rising from their seats, made haste for the door. The general effect of the opera was undoubtedly pleasing to the andience. It was a most creditable and successful production, and of which the Mozart society may well be proud. The critics and even the general public are apit to expect too much from amateurs, and closely compare them with professionals. This is clearly unjust. Certainly the performance last night came up to correct expectations if it did not exceed them. It was satisf

professionals. This is clearly unjust. Certainl the performance last night came up to correct expectations if it did not exceed them. It was satifactory and every way worthy of commendation Der Freischafz will be repeated to night, but wit a change of cast in the following roles; Miss Sophi Houston will appear as "Appes," Miss Jessie Steel as "Annie," Mr. Von Gundell as "Zamie!" Thopera will be reproduced at the matince to mo row, and for the last time to-morrow night.

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PERSONALS.

MRS. W. J. NASH and sister, Sue Martin

are leaving this city for Little Rock, making

tle Rock Gazette announces that "Mrs. Gas-

ton, wife of the well-known hotel man at

Memphis, came to the springs on yesterday's train. She is accompanied by her sen, and

will remain some weeks bathing in the

THE San Antonio Times, of Monday, con

tains an account of the dedication services at

MICHAEL LEAHY, the hook and ladder

truck and fire-alarm telegraph operator at the enginehouse, was united in marriage yes-terday to Miss Kate Murphy. The attend-ants were Mr. F. Murphy and Miss Mollie

Loague. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Walsh, at St. Peter's church.

The bride and groom received a number of presents from their friends.

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As a great many of our citizens will go to New Orleans to witness the competitive drill,

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that city their future home.

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Letter in this office for you.

R. MARCIA-

SUMMER BOARD—Mrs. A. C. Smith, of He nando, Miss., will take a few boarders durithe summer. Residence in ten minutes walk the depot M. and T. Railroad.

ation leading to her recovery.

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AMUSEMENTS.

WEBER'S GRAND OPERA, DER FREISCHUTZ,

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RACES AT OLYMPIC PARK!

The opening of Olympic Park for the racing season will take place on Next Thursday Afternoon, April 28th THURSDAY—FIRST RACE—Free for all; tr purse \$250; closed with the following entries; Charles Gallina enters sorrel mare Mamie G. John Alexander enters brown gelding Arkans S. Harris enters black mase Hattle McGavock. SECOND RACE-Free to all back horses; mile

nd repeat; purse \$50.
William Fisher enters sorrel gelding George.
John Waldran enters sorrel gelding Shelby.
Dan Donobue enters bay mare Tennessee. THIRD RACE—For four-year-old trotters; mile nd repeat; purse \$50. Charles Gallina enters bay gelding Victor. James Vicett, of Miss., enters bay gelding Bullet.

FOURTH RACK—Match running race; dash alf mile; purse \$50.

John Walsh enters sorrel mare Mattie M.
John Sharp enters gray mare.

Bussea will connect with the Poplar street

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dance of Amusement for the

Mr. South Harris, who has leased the llympic park, and expects to offer purses at nort intervals during the summer for troting and running races, inaugurated the season yesterday by carrying out a previously advertised programme for four races. The attendance was not very large, but those who were there had as much amusement as might

was set back on account of a foul, and the heat declared dead between him and Shelby. thout unseating the game little negro

Third in the programme was a trot for our-year-olds for fifty dollars. This was one were both handsome bays, one named Victor, the property of Charley Gallina, the other called Bullet, owned by Mr. Vivet, of Missisippi. Bullet trotted squarely from the tart, and won the two heats in good style, lthough Victor trotted rapidly at times, and rould have had a fair chance for the race was a half mile dash between Walsh's sorrel mare and Sharp's gray mare. This short race was gamely contested from the start,

A match race, one-quarter of a mile, was run by a bay and a sorrel. The latter made a good start and kept ahead till the stables reached, when he endeavored to bolt. This delay gave the bay a chance, and he caught up at the head of the homestretch and outran his competitor to the post. Three gentlemen who own good harness animals then arranged a trot for half a mile and repeat. No pools were sold, and this contest was not considered a regular race.

The "opening day" at Olympic park may be set down as a success. Of course, there was no fast time recorded, the trots being slower than three minutes and the running omewhere near two and a half. The track is in good condition, and the park grounds are well kept and attractive. The owners of good horses, as well as those who are fond of racing, ought to endeavor to keep the place open as a driving park.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Olymptic park yesterday afternoon to witness the races. —The bock-beer season has arrived and many there are who imbibe thereof and be come intoxicated.

ound, nightly, beneath the electric light tracts crowds of visitors. -At noon yesterday the thermometer oted 82° of temperature and the barometer -The river is stationary at this point, a thirty-four feet and two inches above the low

water mark, and two inches above the danger | ite clothing emporium -The Mississippi river at this point is about 3200 feet wide from bank to bank, or about 120 yards less than three-quarters of a mile in width.

the Arkansas shore. 100 tubs Select Creamery Butter owing to the absence of lawyers at Jackson court are in session.

-Bets were made yesterday that Hayes White, the negro murderer of Sheriff Beattie

-Marriagelicenses issued yesterday: John Sevier and Mary Heeney, Joe Woods and Fanaie Davis, Charles H. Smith and Lucy Lundy, Michael Leahy and Kate Mur-phy, Wm. Sherman and Laura Hines. -Should the Chicks carry off the prize at New Orleans, and the Bluffs the prize or prizes at Nashville, in the competitive drill Memphis will be happy and will

social attractions. -The Tennessee club will have a mus

entertainment next Monday night. It is likely to prove one of the most attractive afthe Cathedral of St. Marks, in that city, at fairs of the kind ever given by the club. which Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard, of this State, Rev. Dr. Harris, dean of St. Mary's cathedral, and Rev. Edgar Orgain, chaplain Many of the leading amateurs will take part in the excellent programme. -Charles Edward swung on the garden gate

Charles Edward swing on the garden ga
Waiting for 'Liza Jane,
When he felt the force of a number eight,
And heard a voice explain,
In to less that were both loud and gruff:
"I think you'd better travel;
You've hung around here long enough;
Here you can't strike pay gravel;
But as you're poor as a spring sheep
In cold and stormy weather,
I'll give you a raise to help you keep
Sole and body together."

and four of his men will be in attendance on the stage of the Theater nightly during the presentation of the "Wolf's Glen" fire scene in Der Freischutz. While there is no danger in the fireworks, yet the precaution is taken so as to make everything safe in the dew of May, by repeated distillations, a

-A genius in Giles county, in this State, has invented a new way of catching squir-rels. He is armed with a pair of climbing that the competitive drill, at which the Chicks ought to be victorious. Tickets will box of matches, a bunch of fire-crackers and a sack. When he discovers a number of squirrels going into a hole in a tree he climbs up, touches the fuse of the fire-cracker with a match, drops the firethe tree. On the explosion of the fire-cracker in the body or limb of the tree the squirrels light out and into the bag and are cantured. The hunter secures from twenty to fifty squirrels a day by the new method of

> -Yesterday Thomas Consodine, boot and shoe maker and dealer, filed an assignment at the register's office, making John J. Duffy assignee. Mr. Consodine did business at No. car-load of Samuel Wainwright's St. Louis 190 Main street. The creditors come in as celebrated Bottled Lager Beer. This is unfollows: First class, preferred—Note for \$100, indorsed by J. J. Duffy and held by Union and Planters bank; note for \$100, indorsed by M. McFadden and held by Themas Boyle; note for \$100, indorsed by John Walsh and held by Thomas Boyle. Second class creditors—George Hooker, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$762 77; Wm. Breser, St. Louis, \$200; George Gay, St. Louis, \$92 15; Owen Dwyer, \$300; J. L. Goodloe, for rent, \$160; Friedman Bros., \$64. Total amount due preferred creditors, \$400. Amount due second class

creditors, \$157 due, \$1979 12. -Before a magistrate yesterday a curious case was heard. A woman who had been iving with a man to whom she had not been married sued out a writ of replevin for a lot of furniture, she claiming that some weeks since she gave the man the money to purchase said furniture, and that she had to

RACING. leave the city on business. When she returned, she discovered that he had bought the furniture, but put it in the house of another woman with whom he had become too intimate. She went with the constable yes-terday to identify the furniture, and when they entered the house of the other woman, the man was lying dead. The furniture was seized, and woman No. 1 remarked to her

rival, "Now I have got all I want, you can keep and bury the dead man."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITORS APPEAL-For some time past The first race was a trot for \$250. The entries were Gallina's Mamie G., Alexander's Arkansas and the black mare Hattie McGavock. Mamie G. won the first heat in good style, with Hattie McGavock second and Arkansas third. In the second heat Mamie G. ansas third. In the second heat Mamie G. owed a slight lameness but was a good secution of the Arkansas, who trotted very wall. nd to Arkansas, who trotted very well. The ird and fourth heats were taken by Mamie a good location, understands and attends to a good location, understands and attends to his business, will surely thrive. The great majority of our clerks in stores and effices are poor, and cannot afford to pay fifty cents for a meal, but could and would pay fifteen and even twenty-five cents. They want such places free from saloons, where they can go quietly and enjoy their meals and return to their business. You cannot go to-day and get a plate of soup (and lunch, vile stuff it is) for less than ten cents. This is written with the hope that some enterprising person or persons will see the necessity of starting eating-houses where meals can be obtained by transient parties at living rates, and with the hope that those who do undertake it will make money.

L. dently was under bad management or else

Hon. W. M. Smith in Reply to Mr. Ver-non. EDITORS APPEAL.—I have read the card of Mr. Vernon in the APPEAL of to-day in reference to the marine asylum bill. Mr. Vernon is entirely correct. The bill which to refer to be passed the senate, ceding jurisfrom whence he will probably be brought to this city to-night, or senato Marion, Crittenhe refers to passed the senate, ceding juris-diction over several lots in Fort Pickering. After the bill got into the house, I asked Mr. V. to look after it, but I soon learned that the United States district attorney at Memphis had advised the government that the title to two of the lots was defective. When learned this fact] I informed Mr. V. that it would not do to cede jurisdiction if the United States government declined to take the lots, hence the delay in the matter. Afterward I introduced into the senate a general bill, which was sent to me by Hon. Casey Young and Senator Harris. This bill also passed the senate, but late in the session. I lost sight of it in the house. I think I called the attention of our members to it, but am not quite sure. This bill failed in

doubt, the recollection of it was more of less indistinct. Without the experience of even much
familiarity with the opera, and guided only by
the inusteal director, Prof. C. P. Winkler,
and the stage manager, Mr. B. W. Wilson, with
whatever other suggestions or instructions could
be secured it was given, and certainly, taking it all
in all, was quite creditably rendered by the amateurs. The orchestral parts, under the leadership
of Prof. Handwerker, were well and effectively
presented. The orchestra, composed as it is, of
thorough musicians, had of course to wait for and
then keep up with the singers, to the detriment of
the music to some extent, but the orchestra was
equal to all calls made upon it for any purpose, its
members being familiar with the music and being
musicians of recognized ability and merit. The
plet or argument of the opera was published in full
in last Sunday's edition of the APPEAL, which reuders it unnecessary to present in this notice. The
cast last night was as follows:
Agues, Cuno's Dangther.....Miss Sallie Woodward use, like many others, because it was not reached. I am sure it was through no fault of Mr. Vernon, who was always in his seat and well up with the business. I know that he worked as earnestly for our local interests as any member could have done. In fact, he is one of the very truest members of the legislature, and during the late session won the respect and esteem of all his associates. It is proper to state that after my return I was asked about the matter, and, referring to the general bill, stated that it had passed the senate, but I was not sure whether it had passed the house, and referred the gentleman to Mr. Vernon for informa-

JACKSON, TENN., April 27th. LAW REPORTS.

This is motion day. A call will also be made of hearing cases from 1000 to 1500; f not ready, with privilege of re setting in ten days.

CHEERING NEWS

We are in receipt of a new invoice of an elegant line of boys and children's clothing, These goods, just arrived, and have been bought extremely low on account of the lateness of the season. We are prepared to show you a magnificent line of two and three piece suits, rich and lovely garments for little ones, at prices fully forty per cent. less than at the beginning of the season. Ladies take advantage of these bargains, pay us a visit. We extend to you special invitations to inspect our new styles, and we are confident if low prices and good goods will command a ready sale, we certainly will sell them very rapidly. Do not buy one dollar's worth until you see our new novelties. We will positively save you a handsome margin. Call at the favor-

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COAL by car or cask at Brown & Jones's 282 Main street. PROF. SAXBY's last select hop of the season at Cochran hall to-night. Van's celebrated wrought-iron range sold by Louis Dush, sole agent, 394 Main street. THE lovers of the turf who may visit the fair grounds to-day will have their inner-

SECURE your seats for Saturday matinee. Reserved seats seventy-five cents, general admission fifty cents. No half-tickets sold for

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Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed and cleaned at Louis Riegel's, 584 Jefferson street. Have reduced the price of their celebrated Triple Motion White Mountain Freezers. 2 quartz \$1 70, 3 quartz \$2 15, 4 quartz \$2 65, 6 quartz \$3 35, 8 quartz \$3 80, 10 quartz \$4 75.

To-Morrow's Drawing Now is your time to buy. Call on them at Of the Commonwealth Distribution compan will make several people happy. Those who get the three leading prizes will have enough for a good start, while others will be greatly Floyd's Ladies' Restaurant. omplete in every detail, newly papered, ainted, cool and well ventilated. Every benefited by amounts ranging from one thousand dollars to one dollar. Tickets at lelicacy you can possibly want. No. 6 West Court street, and this is the last day of the sale. The Factors Mutual Insurance Compa-

ny, of Memphis, Tenn. On and after May I, 1881, the Factor Mutual Insurance company, of Memphis, will be prepared to transact all business intrusted to them. The company is entirely marine and inland, and will be conducted on a purely mutual system. Parties doing business with this company will, out of the earnings, be entitled to a dividend on all premiums paid in. This feature will commend itself particularly to persons doing a large marine and inland business, and the names of the subscribers are a sufficient guarantee as to the reliability and solvency of the com-

To the Nobby Young Men, And those accustomed to have their clothes made to measure, we call your particular attention to two syles of the most nobby suitings ever exhibited by any clothier in the ase of accident.

-To-morrow will be May-Day. The alnew, the novelty of the season; the richest mists of olden time claimed that from dew of May, by repeated distillations, a satin lined throughout; gotten up in the most As a great many of our citizens will go to New Orleans to with the competitive drill, they would do well'to go with the Collinsparty if they would do well'to go with the Collinsparty if they would do well'to go with the Collinsparty if they desire to spend a few days in the most delightful manner in New Orleans. Leaving Memphis on the eleventh, they reach New Orleans on the evening of twelfth. The thirteenth will probably be devoted to visit petent to run both Lee and Smith Machines and petent to run both Lee and Smith Machines and the fourteenth or fifteenth the elegant century.

As a great many of our citizens will go to New Orleans will go to New Orleans to witness the competitive drill, they would do well'to go with the Collinsparty is they would do well'to go with the Collinsparty is they would do well'to go with the Collinsparty is they would do well'to go with the Collinsparty is they would do well'to go with the Collinsparty is they would do well'to go with the collinsparty is touch de made, and from this it is supposed the Rosicrucians of the dew of May, by repeated distillations, a red and odoriferous spirit could be made, and from this it is supposed the Rosicrucians of the dew of May, by repeated distillations, a red and odoriferous spirit could be made, and from this it is supposed the Rosicrucians of the event they be dieving or pretending they would dowell'to go with the Collinsparty and from this it is supposed the Rosicrucians of these styles and you will be perfectly amazed. They are beyond doubt the dew a most powerful dissolvent of gold, and that they possessed the secret of transmattation of metals and the prolongation of the dew of May, by repeated distillations, a red and odoriferous spirit could be made, and from this it is supposed the Rosicrucians of the dew of May, by repeated distillations, a red and odoriferous spirit could be made, and from this it is supposed the Rosicrucians and from this it is supposed the Rosicrucians and from this it is supposed the Rosicrucians.

In a suppose "GREAT WESTERN,"

Best and cheapest work in town; They all say that of Browne, If you want a good plumber, You can surely find the number Now is the time to buy stoves cheap Louis Dush's, 394 Main street.

better anywhere than Floyd's.

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Made in a thorough and sanitary manner.

For the arrest of Hayes White, the mur-derer of Sheriff Beattie, of Crittenden county, Arkansas, a reward of \$750 has been offered, \$500 by the governor of the State and \$250 by the citizens of Crittenden county. The following dispatch was received here yester-day:

Send this telegram to Mayor R. F. Crittenden, at Marion. Arkansas, ammediately. I have Hayes white, and will have him at Little Rock to-night. Felegraph me at Capital hotel what to do. N. W. MASON. Mr. Mason, the capturer of White, is well known in this city. He is a planter, residing some ten miles from Augusta, and was formerly sheriff of Woodruff county. It is expected that he will bring his prisoner from Little Rock to Memphis to-night, and from here he turned over to the authorities of

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Spanish Laces.

New Buttons.

following manner: A posse from Forrest City, on Monday morning, trailed him to Gregory's Point, ten miles below Augusta, on White river, and the murderer took refuge in a cabin, which was surrounded. The negro who occurried the cabin was called out All-silk Sun Umbrellas, \$1,31175, \$2 25, \$2 Brocaded Parasols, lined and finished, \$2 50 negro who occupied the cabin was called out, and inquiry was made of him as to White being inside. While this parley was going on White walked out leisurely and made his EMBROIDERIES greatly reduced in pri

KID GLOVES at very low prices escape to the bottom. One of the posse fired NECKWEAR at low prices KREMER'S White Rough Bonnets, 75c. KREMER'S White Rough Hats, 75c. White could not have escaped so easily KREMER'S Leghorn Sailor Hats, banded ned and finished, \$1 25.

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M. & E. G. Kremer & Co 253--255 MAIN ST.

Notice of Dissolution

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Gerber & Wilson has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, J. B. Wilson having sold his entire interest in said firm to Mr. M. H. Mette.

Memphis, April 25, 1881. J. B. WILSON.

Chorus of Peasants and Hunters.

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ordinarly be expected at a week's racing among the thoroughbreds of the great racing . Arkansas behaved so badly in these two eats that the other drivers, as well as his wn, were anxious that he should be drawn, out as he had won a heat, and there were sools on him, the judges ordered him to go. The second, and most exciting race of the

evening, was the mile-and-repeat for hack horses. Three started—Fisher's George, Watson's Shelby and Donohue's Tennessee. George came in ahead on the first heat, but ieorge won the second heat, being a fittle head of Tennessee, and Shelby a considera-le distance in the rear. In the third heat Tenessee bolted the track twice, leaping the mee at the stable and throwing the rider, ho immediately remounted and rode prough the heat; but Tennessee jumped the more again after passing the stand, this time

mile and repeat. Only two started. ad he not lost his feet so often.

The fourth and last race on the program:

—Last Wednesday night two mules were stolen from near Cuba, Tennessee. -Court square was crowded vesterday afternoon with children and their nurses. -A consignment of fish, packed in ice and -At the Theater to-night the opera Der Freischutz will be reproduced by the Mozart

-The military drills on the bluff parade

-It was rumored yesterday that two colored women were thrown into the river and drowned by the upsetting of a dug-out near -The courthouses fail to furnish any news, where the supreme court and the Federal

would be lynched as soon as he reached the jail at Marion, Crittenden county, Arkansas. -A correspondent asks the attention of the police called to the bad and filthy condition of the alley running from Second street to the Exposition building, and between Court and Jefferson streets.

give the boys a warm welcome on their re--The different societies are making rangements for the picnic season. The Germain mai-fest and the Italian society picnic will come off in due time. These with the Confederate picnic in years past were the

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